BISHOP SATTERLEE ON THE DIVORCE EVIL

Of All the Social Forces Which Are Breaking Up the Home Life, the Greatest Is Alarming Increase of Divorce, He Tells Evening World Readers.

healthful institution that it had been all through the seventeenth and eightic of the American people was the love unit of civilization was the American places?

throughout the length and breadth of will find herself the greatest sufferer. the land was not on account of its Therefore, of all the great reforms over which the Stars and Stripes family life.

Since those days a great change has some over the spirit of the American Insensibly, they have come to regard the individual, not the family, as the unit of civilization, and the legislation enacted in recent years has had and vividly of the statesmanship of the

sa the unit of civilisation, and the legislation enacted in recent years has had more regard for the rights of the individual than for the protection of home.

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Fiat Life Destroys Home Feeling.

Many of the social forces which are so strong at the present time tend to the breaking up of the home life and home associations. People think more these days of the comforts and luxuries of the house in which they live than of those influences which keep the family together. Living in apartment houses has undoubtedly a great many advantages, but, as every thoughtful man can see at a glance, it destroys that strong home feeling which breathes in the poems of Whittier and of Lowell; but undoubtedly the greatest of all the forces that tend to the destruction of the home is the alarming increase of divorce.

The healthy idea of Christian marriage that prevailed even twenty-five years ago is disappearing. Insensibly, the tone of social ethics is being low-

(Special to The Evening World.) ered. People to-day are not only act-WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Right ing but are thinking on a much lower Reverend Henry Y. Satterlee, Bishop level than they did in times past. As of Washington, dictated the following an example of this, I heard of one statement to the correspondent of The case where a Justice of the Peace re-Evening World, on the subject of "Di-fused to marry couples unless they would promise in advance that they When the constitution of the United would not be divorced. He found, even States was adopted our forefathers took when young people came to be marto for granted that family life would ried by him that he often was comalways be in America the robust and pelled to refuse to go on with the ceremony because they would not commit themselves.

One thing we must bear in mind-a the difference of the grown-up people of tothirteen States, divorce was practically day are still bearing in their lives the unknown and a dominant characteristhe past generation, but what is to hapof home and the sturdy strength of pen when the rising generation, with the home bond. In other countries the these loose ideas regarding the marunit was the individual; in America the riage bond, grows up to take their

What change will come over our This Anglo-Saxon characteristic shines American life when marriage ceases to out transparently in all American lit- be a lifelong bond and becomes a mere erature—in the poems written, in the civil contract which may be dissolved speeches of politicians, in the Fourth for any cause? This cannot but bring of July orations, and the reason that about social degeneration, and our pres-John Howard Payne's poem "Home, ent reverence for womanhood will fast Sweet Home," became so celebrated disappear. Indeed, in the end woman poetic merit, but because it struck a that are now being agitated the most shord which vibrated in every place important are those which safeguard

> Roosevelt's Healthy Influence. Under the strong leadership of Theo younger men which reminds me forcibly

TWO MEN HELD AS CAR BANDITS QUEEN IS HELD

Identified as Those Who Held Up Conductor on Jersey City Trolley and Threatened to Shoot Scared Passengers.

The police of Jersey City arrested two men to-day identified as the highwaymen who held up the crew of the Grove street trolley car last night.

the two men were identified. They serving a five years' term in Sing gave the names of Joseph Hardy, of Sing.

No. 184 Steuben street, and William Last night the men working on the Nowick, of Montgomery street. They trail of numerous bad half dollars cirwere arraigned in the First Criminal culating in Brooklyn went to the Astor Court and held for further examina- House, where they found and arrested

outcry. Badly frightened the women one of them became hysterical, screamone of them became hysterical, scream-

SAILORS' COLD BATH.

Boat Upset Off College Point, but Tug's Crew Rescues 2 Occupants.

Peter Levidson and Oharles Maher. both of Pembroke, Me., were rescued from drowning at the foot of Third street, College Point, to-day. They are Animal Suffers Great Agony Before sailors on the schooner Seth M. Todd, and had boarded a small beat to go ashore. The boat upset and the two men were rescued by the crew of the tug L. Boyer and taken to Flushing Hospital.

FISHING SCHOONER SUNK.

The hoof got causing between a big zan in the blocks which were used in the blocks which were used in the blocks which were used in a collision with the fishing schooner Bishing schooner of her seamen drowned in a collision with the fishing schooner Peerless, according to a cable despatch received here to-day from St. Pierre. Pearless, according to a cable despatch received here to-day from St. Pierre. Miquelon. Both vessels were bound from Lunenburg for Newfoundland. Those rescued were taken to St. Pierre of the Peerless, which arrived at that set in a damaged condition yesterday.

Alleged Pupils, Was Captured death from the falling iron.

An ignition of gases by a workman's

The "Counterfeiter Queen." as the Secret Service Agents term Ann Doherty, who was arrested by Govern-Grove street trolley car last night.

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The ment officers with three of her alleged brought to their knees. Their driver brought to their knees. As they were being arrested the car which was held up while in charge of Motorman John Schenek and Conductor Michael Hannon came along, and "Skinny Holden Gang." Holden is

the conductor held a revolver to his have taught the art of making bad money to the others.

Seeing the conductor being held up the three women began screaming, when the second man dashed into the car and with a drawn revolver threatened to shoot any one who made an outery. Badly frightened the women the same of the same and the same as Joseph Barry and Kate O'Brien.

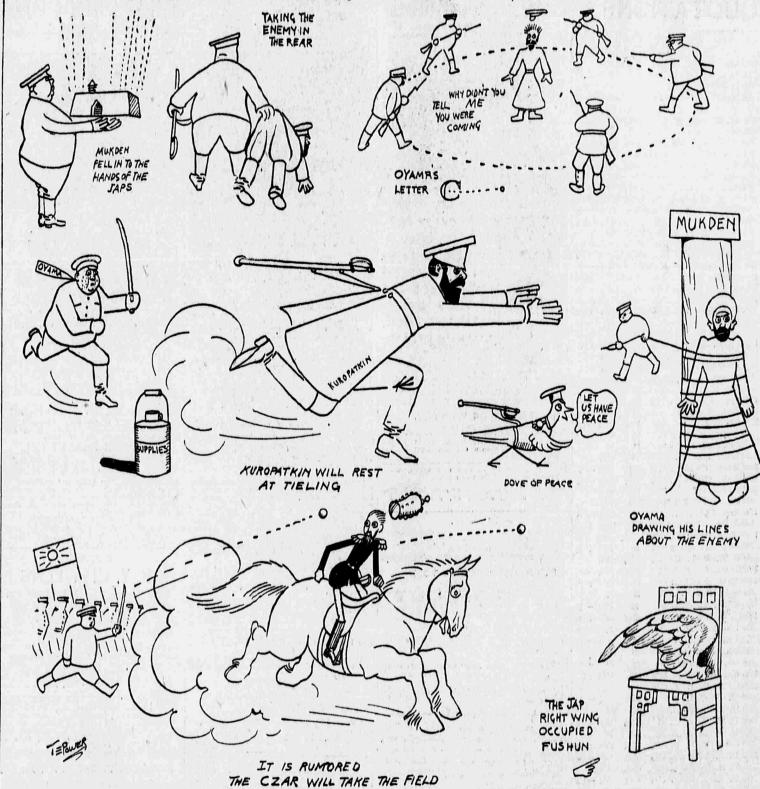
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HORSE'S HOOF TORN OFF

a Policeman la Found te Shoot Him.

and which was drawing a World delivery wigon had its hoof torn off to-day while ercraing North William street near an arch of the Brooklyn Bridge. The hoof got caught between a big

PICTORIAL NEWS OF THE WAR. (By T. E. Powers.)



MANY MANHOLE RECLUSE, MAN OF SAYS HE STOLE COVERS FLY UP

Series of Explosions Along Thirty-eighth Street Broadway to Ninth Avenue Startle Pedestrians,

ment throughout the neighborhood. Arin Doherty, Who With Three Many pedestrians narrowly escaped per Second avenue. "Mr. Franklin" was found dead to-

in Raid in Astoria, Must Stand explosion by the Empire Subway Com-

Many pedestrians narrowly escaped death from the falling iron.

An ignition of gases by a workman's lamp is ascribed as the cause of the explosion by the Empire Subway Company at Broadway and Twenty-eighth street, which owns the conduit.

The man-hole cover on the northeast corner of Thirty-eighth street and Ninth avenue came off just as a heavy team belonging to Adams Express Company passed, and the big horses were got a bad shaking.

George Kraft, of No. 423 West Thirty-eighth street, and Willie Ernest, of the years old, who were manipulating a bonfire in front of No. 427 West Thirty-eighth street, and willie Ernest, of the years old, who were manipulating a bonfire in front of No. 427 West Thirty-eighth street at the time of the explosion, were slightly injured. The bonfire was skittered ail over the bonfire was skittered ail over the bonfire was skittered ail over the street, but fortunately the boys were bloom into a pile of snow.

An Evening World reporter called to the proper of the process of the process of the proper of the process blown into a pile of snow.

An Evening World reporter called today at the De Bowie apartment, No. 104 Court and held for further examination.

The two men, one wearing a motorman's cap and the other a soft hat boarded a car at Eighteenth and Eric streets, and one of them approaching the conductor held a revolver to his head while he took \$12 in change from him.

House, where they found and arrested the "Queen" and Woods. In Woods's young woman met him at the door, and when he asked if she were Mrs. de dollars, it is said. In an oyen were they expect the street, a not one of them approaching the conductor held a revolver to his head while he took \$12 in change from him.

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> WOMAN INJURED IN THEATRE.

Knocked Mrs. Brownlee Unconclous in Brooklyn Orpheum.

Mrs. Florence E. Brownlee, of No. 106 Willoughby street, is under the care Barry persisted in saying the coats were not his, and was taken to the Astoria of a physician to-day as the result of station, and later to court in his shirt an accident last night in the Orpheum an accident last night in the Orpheum Theatre, Brooklyn.

While in the theatre Mrs. Brownlee, who was sitting just under the balcony rail, was knocked unconscious by the BY HOLE IN THE PAVING. rail, was knocked unconscious by the of fire were sounded, and the tenants fall of a piece of iron connected with of fire were sounded, and the tenants Mee, of No. 67 Fairmount avenue. the calcium light.

The iron out her scalp and rendered ther unconscious. The accident stopped the performance for several minutes. and alsomed the audience. After the A horse belonging to Albert Baumann stricken woman had been carried from the theatre the show was resumed.

floor of the stable when he heard the bell, and instead of going downstairs he used a horse-run.

"This is what I get for trying to be a kid at my time of ilfe," said Tom as he was carried away to Bellevue Hospital. the Felix Adler Ethical Culture Society at 11 o'clock to-morrow morning at Car-neyie Hull. The subject of her didress will be "Her Prison Work."

MYSTERY, DEAD \$3,000 BROOCH

'Mr. Franklin," Who for Maybe Man Tells Police of Somerville, Two Score Years Lived on Upper Second Avenue, Accidentally Killed by Gas.

"Mr. Franklin" is the only name the ight artillery the manhole covers of a police have recorded on the blotter of the East One Hundred and Fourth said his name was Frank Burns had by gas of a recluse, a man of mystery, educated, respected and known to every man, woman and child on up-

Always kind, always willing to help others, he lived alone with his secret, and he died with it.

If his body is claimed the secret may come out. If no one claims it there is Potter's Field ready to receive it.

WATER SCARCE AT BRONX FIRE BY CLOTHESLINE

Two Houses Burned and Whole Smoke and Flames Drive Sev-Block Threatened — Every Family in Twenty Houses Had to Leave Their Homes.

day when fire started in the three-story frame building at No. 708 East One Hundred and Forty-fifth street that for a time a block of buildings was in rescues by rope necessary to save life. danger of being destroyed. Two alarms The fire was discovered by Thomas Mcof twenty or more buildings were forced by the police to leave their homes. The fire started on the ground floor aroused the family of Martin Gibbons, of No. 708. The three families occupying who lived in the flat above. Mary Dill.

the dwelling had to flee in haste, and eighty years old, who is stopping with there was no time to save clothing or valuables. Quickly the fire spread to eighty years old, who is stopping with the Gibbon family, was carried out in a chair. Police Capt, John Dougherty, who lives in No. 49, was driven out with six children by the dense smoke. They reached the street in their night-clothes. In the flat above lived Mrs. H. Kenny, Her six children were tow-ered by a clothesline. BROKE LEG ON HORSE-RUN.

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Man Tried to Answer Telephone

Man devery one was made to stopping the spread of the blaze. Policemen were sent through the other nouses on the block and every one was made to get on the street.

Man Tried to Answer Telephone
Call ina Hurry.

Tom Logan, aged sixty, who is a landmark in the neighborhood of his livery stable, at No. 149 West Twenty-seventh street, broke his right leg to-seventh street, broke his right leg to-seventh street, broke his right leg to-seventh street. out tenants were insured.

Mrs. Ballington Booth will address

Buried on Monday.

Editor of Scientific American to Re Henry Norcross Munn, editor of the

HENRY N. MUNN'S FUNERAL.

A fire which started in the wrapper

factory of M. Arrowitz, at No. 51 Fair-

several families to the street and made

After he had turned in an alarm and

Mass., that He took Diamond

Jewel from Woman at Em-

pire Theatre, Manhattan.

The police received word to-day from

Somerville, Mass., that a man who

police of that city and confessed to the

robbary of a diamond brooch valued at

\$3,000, stolen from the neck of a fash-

FIRE RESCUES

Night clothes.

Injury to Her Brain. Elizabeth Chillen, a school girl, of Henry Norcross Munn, editor of the Scientific American, who died last night at his home, No. 281 Lexington avenue, will be buried at 10 o'clock Monday in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Munn was a member of the firm of Munn & Co., patent agents, and belonged to several clubs, one of which the lates.

Wealthy Massachusetts Family, Wanders in Stupor and JEROME STARTS NEW TEST May Die from Shock.

William H. Varney, said to be member of a wealthy Massachusetts a victim of the morphine habit, fell into the North river at the foot of Spring street to-day and was rescued with difficulty by two 'longshoremen.

ionably-dressed woman as she was en-The man has been an inmate of the tering the Empire Theatre on the night Catherine Street Mission for some time, He left the place this morning under He left the place this morning under the influence of morphine and wandered to the Spring street pier. While walking in a stupor he fell from a stringplece into the river.

William Davis, of No. 55 Cherry street, and John Henley, of No. 314 West street, saw him fall and got a boat shook, with which they dragged him from the water.

street, saw him fall and got a boat hook, with which they dragged him from the water.

An ambulance was summoned from the Hudson Street Hospital and the man was taken there. He suffered severely from the shock. Little hope is held out for his recovery. The officers of the mission said that he was scalded with steam a year ago and while in the hospital was given morphine, thus acquiring the habit.

WATER COMPANY SHUTS DOWN ON CONSUMERS.

Mount Vernon Residents Must Pay Up Back Bills or Go With-

The Interurban Water Company, of Mount Vernon, to-day is sending out a number of employees to turn off the water in the houses of the persons who have not paid their water bills for January. The first of the men left the offices of the company about 8 o'clock this morning, and within two hours the water in over one hundred houses had been shut off.

In the Chester Hill section, known as the fashionable section, when the residents found their way had been shut off they sent for plumbers to turn it eral Families in Jersey City on again, the plumbers charging each Building to the Street in Their \$2 for the work. In the poorer sections, however, the water is likely to remain turned off until the back bills

The action of the water company is the result of a decision handed down by Judge Gaynor in the Supreme Court in Brooklyn on Tuesday last, when he in Brooklyn on Tuesday last, when he vacated a temporary injunction which he granted some time ago to Mayor Brush as a consumer. The Judge also vacated a previous injunction which he had granted to the Mayor restraining the water company from collecting water rents until the matter had been adjusted. The charter of the company gives it permission toturn off the water if the consumers fail to buy their water rent within ten days after they are due.

Mayor Bruh explained to-day that the consumers were unwilling to pay gone back to the blazing store he adjusted.

the consumers were unwilling to pay the rate demanded by the Interur-ban Water Company because the knew that residents of other cities and towns were getting their water supply at a much lower figure,

GIRL FALLS FROM CAR.

Elizabeth Chillen Receives Serious

fifteen, living at No. 214 East Ninetyeighth street, fell from a Lexington avenue car to-day in front of a residence, at No. 730 Lexington avenue, and received serious injury to her brain. She was taken to Flower Hospital in an unconscious condition.

ATTENDANT WHO BOMBVICTIMHAD ILL-USED BOY IS DISCHARGED St. Petersburg Police Think Man

Young Hellwig's Story of Cruelty at Home for Destitute Children Partially True.

he Westchester Temporary Home for to atoms the owner of the bomb, s Destitute Children to-day to investigate with an English pessport and giving a story told to Magistrate Zeller in the name of Alfred Henry McCullous Children's Court vesterday by fifteenyear-old William Hellwig, a runaway from the institution. Young Hellwig' tale of cruelties at the Home was so convincing a story of cruelty that Mag-istrate Zeller refused to send him back there, committing him to the New York

Juvenile Asylum instead. Inquiry at the home brought out that there was some basis for the tale of cruelty told by the Hellwig boy, but McCullough is unknown. It is not there is no indication that the place is lieved he was a British subject. badly conducted. Hellwig was under the special care of an attendant named Royce. This man has been discharged. There is not the slightest doubt the by Supt. Pierce, mainly on account of the man killed was connected with Ta the way he treated Hellwig.

Afraid of Being Killed.

The tale that impressed Magistrate Zeller was very circumstantial. Hellwig told of being beaten with a club and of being confined in a dark cell on bread water for a period of three days at one time and again for a week. He ran away three times. When Deputy Sheriff Winn wanted to take him back yesterday he declared to Magistrate Zeller that he was afraid he would be killed. The home is about two miles east White Plains. It is a substantial place, of comfortable appearance. A number of wealthy women of Westchester ard interested in it, and Westchester County also contributes to its support. There are 200 children in the institution at present, seventy-five of them truents who cannot be made to remain in the public schools. These truants are kept in the home for two years. Strict Discipline.

"Outside of the truants," said Supt. Pierce to-day, "the children are destitute offspring of parents who are in lles. I admit that discipline is strict, but I deny that there is cruelty, except in sporadic cases when men in my employment prove themselves unfit to take years of age, resembling care of restless and untrained children such as are sent to us.

"Willie Hellwig was committed here as a truant at the request of his mother, who lives in Mamaroneck. He has a younger brother in the House of Refuge on Randall's Island. He is a

FALLS IN KIVEK

Befuge on Randall's Igland. He is a bright boy, but hard to handle.

"It is true that I lock some of the boys up. It is necessary to do so. We have to pay special attention to keeping boys under control after they have run away. If the children get an idea that they can leave with impunity we would have to be chasing them all the time.

OF THE REVOLVER LAW.

Causes the Rearrest of Michael Vigitano, who Was Tried by Justice Dowling.

Although Supreme Court Justice Down ling has decided that the new law imposing a fine of \$250 or six months imprisonment for carrying concealed weapons is unconstitutional District- Higgins has signed his bill Attorney Jerome is not disposed to leave of absences and exabandon its enforcement. He thinks he ors. The Legislature pe has found a way by which its consti-tutionality can be established. approves it becomes law. All

Michael Vigiliano, the first victim of tices of the Supreme Court the law, whose discharge was ordered measure. by Justice Dowling after he had been sentenced to three months' imprisonment by Magistrate Moss, was rear- jury duty for three months rested last night and arraigned in Centre Street Court to-day. Assistant Distract to serve on the jury du tre Street Court to-day. Assistant Dis-trict-Attorney Johnston unfolded the

trict-Attorney Johnston unfolded the new plan.
He said that Mr. Jerome admits the contention of Justice Dowling that a City Magistrate has no right to sentence a prisoner to the penitentiary for carrying a loaded revolver. But Mr. Jerome maintains that the Court of Special Sessions has that right. He wants Vigilano committed to the Court of Special Sessions by the Magistrate, there to stand trial in the usual way. This will give an opportunity for a thorough test of the law.

ENGLISH PAPERS

Killed by Dropping Explosive Was a Terrorist Connected with Grand Duke's Death.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 11.—Th ing the wife of an officer and several other lodgers. McCullough's legs were torn

The police believe McCullough charging the bomb when it explode The explosion, which was heard blocks

which were red with blood.

rorist plots. The bomb was of the same those which killed the late Mi the Interior Von Plehve and Grand Duke Sergius, creating the same ha as did the explosion at the Hotel de

Nord last spring. The preliminary investigation of police leads them to believe that Cullough was engaged either all the infernal machines of the rorists, was provided with tubes, fell and exploded as the the Hotel du Nord did.

The police immediately the hotel, mounted gendarmes allow no one within fifty paces.

An independent investigation by the Associated Press seems to lish beyond question that the man I was a Terrorist leader. His of course was fictitious, but the was a foreigner, not a Russi At the Hotel de Paris, where been stopping from time to

the middle of January. was described as a very native. But he also spoke Eng Just before the Grand Duke

was assassinated the man was: directly with the Grand Duke's mu McCullough professed to be engage business, but in view of what has pened his movements are admitted

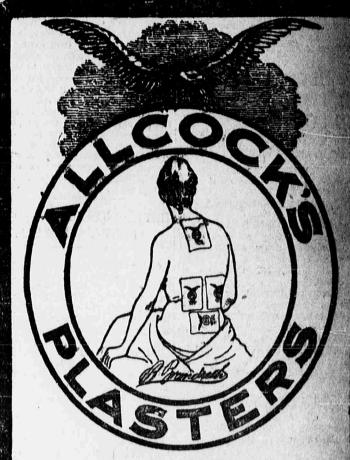
have been mysterious. Some of the police are inclir think McCullough was a direct sary of the Paris revolutionary of

JURORS' BILL SIGNED

Regulating Leaves of Commissioner of Jurors T

Under the new law the G of Jurors has the right to es three months would work his jury, financial or otherwise.

Burglars in Higgins's Town OLEAN, N. Y., March H .are operating in this vic night the safe of James Moal Son, of Allegheny, was blown of the explosion falled to break the compartments and the burgles scared away without plunder, had tied the doors on near-by h



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